

NAVY AND MARINES STOP ENLISTMENTS

Local Boards No Longer Allowed to Induct Men Into Navy and Marines.

Telegraphic advices received by local boards yesterday stops all recruiting for the navy and marines from class 1 men of the classes of 1917 and 1918. The reason for this unexpected move is to pad the August draft into the army, which is expected, will be of great volume. It is expected that all of the class 1 men will be inducted into the army during this coming month.

U. S. Guards Will Serve to Release Men for Overseas

Several thousand more men will probably be released for overseas duty when the two battalions of United States guards now being organized in the southeastern department are completed. Practically all of the enlisted men have been secured and almost all of the officers have been examined and commissioned. An examining board, composed of five officers of the Eleventh cavalry, has been examining officers for the two battalions and have recommended about seventy-five for commissions. The guards will be thoroughly trained soldiers and will take the places of the soldiers now guarding munition plants, duty at port and other things the regular and national army are doing.

ADVISES CONSERVATION AND UTILIZATION GARBAGE

Campaign Undertaken and Food Administration Asked to Take Matter Up With Commission.

Chattanooga has made no provision for the utilizing of garbage, and Food Administrator Abel has been asked to take the matter up with the Chattanooga board of commissioners in harmony with the state and national campaign for garbage conservation. The campaign involves teaching the housewife the value of garbage that she may be more careful of what and how things go into the pail. Other Tennessee cities of more than 10,000 population where garbage is not utilized, according to the state administration's recent survey, are Jackson, Johnson City, Knoxville and Memphis.

The wartime value of garbage is explained by the state administration in the following bulletin:

"One ton of garbage will produce, if reduced, sufficient glycerine to provide nitro-glycerine of the charge of fourteen 75-mm. shells; sufficient fatty acids to make 100 twelve-ounce cakes of soap; sufficient fertilizing elements to replace the nitrogen taken from the soil in growing eight bushels of wheat; if fed to hogs, 100 pounds of pork."

"Each of the above products fills a crucial wartime need."

"The erection of reduction plants is practicable in cities of 100,000 population or over."

"Twenty-nine of the cities of this size already have such plants, producing 72,000,000 pounds of grease and 150,000 tons of fertilizer tankage annually, valued at \$11,000,000."

"Feeding—This method is applicable in cities from 10,000 to 100,000 or over. It may take two forms: A municipal hog farm, or a contract between the city and some private feeder."

"Three hundred cities of over 1,000 population are already feeding their garbage, producing annually 50,000,000 pounds of pork valued at \$8,000,000."

"Through failure of cities to provide facilities. Twenty-four of the cities over 100,000 have not provided for garbage utilization (as distinguished from disposal), thus losing annually 20,000,000 pounds of grease and 250,000 tons of fertilizer tankage. Three hundred and fifty cities between 10,000 and 100,000 are not feeding their garbage, thus losing annually from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds of pork."

"In 829 cities where reduction or feeding is provided for by the government, failure to separate garbage properly in the kitchen results in the annual loss of 9,000,000 pounds of grease and 22,500 tons of tankage, and decreases the output of marketable pork nearly 50 per cent."

YOU CAN SAY GOOD-BYE TO HEADACHES NOW

Little Discolax Tablets the Only Remedy You Need.

Most persons suffer from headaches at sometime or other. Many have them with periodic regularity. White headaches are of many kinds, calomel is the one remedy that proves most effective in curing them. The difficulty is that hundreds cannot take calomel in its customary form without suffering almost as great distress as the headache itself. These and others can now say good-bye to headaches by taking Discolax, the new calomel tablet that has no unpleasant results. One Discolax tablet, every few nights and headaches are gone forever. Discolax does not make you sick, cause nausea or griping, or make you lose time from your work or other duties. These wonderful little tablets can be bought at any drug store, 25 cents a package. Begin taking them tonight and feel fine tomorrow morning and every morning.—(Adv.)

No Waste

Use GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap and stop wasting expensive bar soap by letting it lie around in water. Measure out by the spoonful. Grandma's Powdered Soap is the only soap that does not turn yellow.

Work the Wonder Soap. You Get with Grandma's Powdered SOAP. Ask Your Grocer For It!

HAND BOOK FOR SANITARY TROOPS IS MOST POPULAR VOLUME AT ARMY POST

Average Soldier Reads for Study, Not for Diversion—American Library Association Does Great Work for Men in Khaki.

Charles D. Johnston, temporarily in charge of the A. L. A. camp library at Civic Center, Fort Oglethorpe, has just returned from the annual convention of the American Library Association, which was held at Saratoga, N. Y. Johnston is librarian of the Cassatt library at Memphis and has been loaned to the government to instruct others in the work, which is very complicated when it becomes necessary to supply the wants of the soldiers.

During the convention a camp librarians' "round table" discussion was held practically every day, at which the needs of the soldiers and the best way to supply them were discussed. When these camp libraries started last year, it was thought that to get the principal and hardest work to be done. It was soon found, however, that this was a small part of the actual work. New troops were coming into the camps every day, and each army division wanted different kinds of books. It has been found that the average soldier reads books for study and not to pass the time away, as is popularly supposed. If an engineering unit or units come into camp, the librarian is immediately called for books that will interest the soldiers in that branch of service. As troops do not stay long in one place, it is usually only a short time until they move, and perhaps it is a machine gun company which takes their place. The books which were of prime interest to the engineers are of no value to the machine gunners, and different volumes have to be secured for these men. By arrangement, books are shipped from camp to camp as needed. It was stated that the most popular book at the post is not the latest work of fiction, as might be imagined, but that it is "Mason's Handbook for Sanitary Troops."

Another new feature which is causing some trouble at present is the fact that troops are not now being thoroughly trained here, but are being sent to France after a very short preliminary course and are receiving the rest of their training there. This means that books which the soldier desires in his training must be supplied him there as well. The A. L. A. has a representative in France, but the most of its books are distributed through the Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and other similar organizations.

Headquarters of the American Library Association are in the library of congress, and Dr. Herbert Putnam, congressional librarian, is director of the library war service, of which the A. L. A. has charge.

When the camp libraries were first organized, a fairly large subscription was raised for the purchase of books, erection of buildings and for payment of workers. In the fall a campaign will be launched to raise \$3,000,000 for this work, and little difficulty is expected in raising it. This confidence is shown because of the fact that so much has already been accomplished, with what was first raised. Below is a resume of the work of the library war service during the past year:

Thirty-six camp library buildings erected.

Forty-one large camp libraries established.

Ninety-one hospital and cross houses supplied with books.

Two hundred and twelve librarians in service.

Two hundred and thirty-seven small military camps and posts equipped with book collections.

Two hundred and forty-nine naval and marine stations and vessels supplied with libraries.

One thousand three hundred and

HUFFAKER ANNOUNCES SCHOLASTIC POPULATION

Negroes Show Loss of 401 Over Last Year—Offset by 416 Increase in Whites.

The report of Commissioner Huffaker of the scholastic population of the city shows a loss of 401 in colored census compared with an increase of 416 in whites. At no previous time have the figures dropped in one year at such a rate. The total school census was 13,321 and of this number 11,895 can read and write.

The number of white males residing inside the city limits of Chattanooga who are between the ages of 6 and 21 is 4,460. The number of white females is 4,722, giving a total of 9,182. Of this number 8,329 can read and write.

The census of the colored males shows 1,929 between the ages of 6 and 21, and colored females 2,210, or a total of 4,139. Of this number 3,476 can read and write.

PEACH SHIPMENTS TO
DECLINE AFTER FRIDAY

Ice Shortage Will be Relieved When Fewer Cars Must Be Iced Here.

It is expected that the heavy demands made on the local ice companies for ice to supply the recent heavy peach shipments, which have been instrumental in precipitating the ice famine here lately, will reach a climax on Friday of this week. From then on the demands of the peach shippers will gradually decrease, with a corresponding increase in the amount of ice available for local consumption. A consideration of the amount of ice required for a peach car will show what heavy inroads the demands of the peach shippers must necessarily make upon ice production. Every car requires eight to eleven tons of ice for its initial icing before it is sent to a peach territory for loading. After loading they are returned to the local yards for re-icing, which takes two to three tons of ice. At present forty to fifty cars a day receive their initial icing in the local yards, and about fifty cars a day stop over on their way from south and central Georgia points for re-icing. Up to a few days ago, over 3,000 cars had passed through here from these points, each car containing about 400 crates. The cars which receive their initial icing here are sent chiefly to nearby Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee stations, such as Greenville, Dayton, Cleveland, and Spring City, Tenn.; Menlo, Dalton, Rising Fawn, and Summerville, Ga., and Valley Head, Ala.

At present the local yards are about six cars behind in their icing schedule. An official stated yesterday, that while he thought that earload shipments would continue for ten days or two weeks yet, the heaviest demands upon the local ice supply would be over by the end of the present week, and that after Friday despairing Chattanooga housewives will no longer have to be content with half their usual ice supply.

TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF EVANGELIST

Northside Church Holds Memorial Services for Dr. W. D. Wakefield.

Memorial services held in honor of the late Dr. W. D. Wakefield, the noted evangelist, at the Northside Presbyterian church Wednesday night, were splendidly attended, considering the fact that a terrific wind, rain and electrical storm broke over the city about 6 p.m., lasting until after 8:30 p.m.

Many beautiful tributes were paid to the life, character and Christian work

of the deceased minister. Featuring the occasion was the choir and congregational singing of the favorite songs of Dr. Wakefield.

A full and interesting report was made by J. O. Marshall, who represented the church at Dr. Wakefield's funeral at Shelbyville, Ky., last week, giving incidents of the marks of devotion shown in the home town of the deceased.

Resolutions, paying a beautiful tribute to his work here and elsewhere were read and adopted unanimously, the audience apparently feeling that words could not laud too highly the life work of a man whom they all loved and whose death has created a vacuum in their lives.

A copy of the resolutions were ordered spread on the church records, and also a copy mailed to the distressed widow and son at Shelbyville, Ky.

Electrical Fixtures

Are cheaper now than they will be again for long, long time! In fact, there'll be hard times later getting anything at all in electrical specialties. Take a tip and buy now while the buying is good. Special prices on lighting fixtures.

Fred Cantrell Co.
607 MARKET STREET

The Penny Back FACTORY JOB SALE

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

The PENNY BACK FRIDAY SPECIAL has come to stay. The benefits derived from the Friday Special by our old as well as new customers, and the increase in sales for all our stores from this "BIG DRIVE," all goes to convince us, as well as our customers, that our Factory Jobs for Friday's Special are REAL BARGAINS. So real are they in fact that we have decided to extend their scope.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Come to the Penny Back Factory Job Sale, Beginning July 26, and Continuing Through Saturday, Aug. 3

This will be our First Semi-Annual Factory Job Sale which we expect to "pull off" twice a year—July and January. The reason why these two months have been selected is because the factories have more real jobs to offer on account of changing the seasons at this time of year.

Our output for five (5) stores places us on the "Factory List" which enables us to go direct to the factory for the lines we handle. All of our buyers have been buying goods for this BIG SALE for several weeks. They have been in touch with all the factories in the country, both large and small, buying everything that could be bought at a cut price. We have gotten together a splendid assortment of real factory bargains and will offer them to you at the Factory Prices during this eight-day sale. Do not miss this Big Factory Job Sale, as it will be the last one of its kind until next January.

Friday's Special!

As you know we run something Special every Friday. Inasmuch as our Big Factory Job Sale begins on Friday, we are going to give you the best Friday's Special we have ever had.

Next Friday, July 26th, we will offer you the most beautiful Round Thread "Kerchief" Finish White Linene you ever saw, 36 inches wide, worth 40c per yard, SPECIAL at 19c per yard.

Two Factory Job Leaders

LL Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide
Heavy Weight; 35c Value
Sale Price

23c Yard

72x80 Bleached Domestic, 36 inches
wide; no starch, best quality;
40c value; Sale Price

25c Yard

All five Penny Back Stores carry a complete line of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, READY-TO-WEAR and MILLINERY. Each store having different Factory Jobs to offer in the above departments, space prevents naming the many bargains offered.

We give a "Penny Back" on every purchase from 10 cents up.

The Penny Back Stores

Store No. 1, Ridgedale

Store No. 2, East Lake

Store No. 5, Alton Park

Store No. 3, East Chatta.

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